

# Job Corps centers exist in hostile campus area

By Dennis Howe

The campus area-based Job Corps center, 201 S. 11th St., was the butt of many "there goes the neighborhood" comments in its early existence.

Campus residents who had already seen the influx of alcohol, drug and prison rehabilitation and halfway houses into the neighborhood felt locating Job Corps in the already over-populated transient area could only serve to destroy whatever residential character was left.

Only a week after the center opened in May, 1972, 22 community groups urged the sponsoring U.S. Department of Labor to close it.

In October of that year the situation was so bad internally at Job Corps that several members of the staff openly charged management with incompetency and insensitivity.

Group after group applied pressures to the city council, campus factions and neighborhood groups to see if Job Corps could be removed.

A change in management was made in November of 1972 and things seemed to get better, according to police spokesmen.

## Security enforced

Under the new directorship of John Acquilano, stricter security measures were enforced and better communication lines were drawn to the community.

The center today has grown to a complex which includes four houses on three corners of South 11th and San Antonio streets, housing 240 members.

Over the last four years students at Job Corps have failed to win neighbors' confidence and the center



John Acquilano

still faces neighbor resentment and scrutiny.

One of the reasons for such close community scrutiny is the fact that the work accomplished under Acquilano now must be carried out by a new director.

Acquilano has been transferred to another position in New York and John Adams, a former administrative manager at the center, will assume the top position Nov. 15.

One of the protagonists in the fight to remove Job Corps is the Naglee Park Homeowners Association, comprised of residents within the boundaries of 12th to 17th streets and San Fernando street to Highway 280.

Bill Plate, president of the group, said the complaints he receives are being documented to aid in a presentation to city council, asking for relocation of the center.

"We haven't done anything aggressive yet and it's not a problem we can solve in a short period of time," Plate said.

But he notices the ongoing percentage of students which Job Corps gets in the program pose a problem.

## Students drift

"It takes a while to weed those kids out, meanwhile we have the problem," Plate said.

Most of the problem seems to stem from the fact that Job Corps has security guards only around the complex. When students want to smoke, drink or just hang around with their friends who are not from Job Corps they drift into the adjacent residential areas.

A resident who wished to remain unidentified said, "I really think the Job Corps is a positive thing. I'm sure all the things they say about their program are true, but we as permanent residents don't feel they belong in the neighborhood."

"They use the neighborhood to drink beer and wine, leave their food waste, smoke grass and just hang around," she said.

"We have asked Job Corps to patrol a larger area but he (Acquilano) says they're here and we have to live with them," she said.

Louis Barozzi, SJSU adviser-at-large and president of the Campus Community Involvement Association, also notes a distaste for the students who wander away from the center.



Jim Macomber (r), vocational evaluation instructor at the Job Corps center, oversees an orientation class in the

stages of identifying their particular job skills and interests prior to class placement.

His group was a forerunner to the Naglee Park Homeowners Association and covers much wider area and considers more general topics regarding the campus community.

## Agencies excluded

One of the results of their work is a recent city ordinance prohibiting placement of agencies like Job Corps or board and care homes without a community impact report.

This excludes any more such agencies in the campus neighborhood says Barozzi because of the already overpopulated situation.

Armando Del Torto, a 10th Street resident, blamed the situation more on the city than on agencies such as Job Corps.

"San Jose created a community of halfway houses through thoughtlessness in planning," he said.

"The vacuum created by the pullout of national fraternities and sororities opened up the big houses for just such a use," he said.

Perhaps the most involved segment of the neighborhood is the fraternities which border the Job Corps complex.

Jeff Lamb, president of Sigma Nu, on S. 10th Street, blames most of the problems his fraternity has on Job Corps.

Party crashers, ripoffs and even an alleged ambush are part of the frustration he detailed.

Although no one has been seriously hurt in any incidents there have been some fights in recent months and Lamb seemed concerned that the intensity might be increasing.

(Continued on page 8)

## Youths seek skills in local program

The Job Corps program was established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It is now included as Title IV of the Comprehensive Employment Act (CETA) of 1973. It is the only national manpower program to retain a separate identity under CETA.

All other manpower programs using federal funds have shifted the responsibility of operation and planning to local, county or state governments.

The Job Corps program is designed to change the lives of young people with problems at home and school. The majority of those enrolled are from low-income families and are either school dropouts or work in dead-end jobs.

Some are high school graduates seeking better job skills and some are from homes of conflict or defeat where a change of environment is needed while job training is carried on.

Others are referred to Job Corps from juvenile authorities who feel a controlled job training situation provides a better alternative than jail.

The San Jose center is run by the Career Systems Division of Singer Corporation under contract to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The San Jose center includes students from Santa Clara, San Benito, Monterey, Santa Cruz and southern Alameda counties. About 85 per cent come from Santa Clara county. They range in age from 16-21.

The center usually has a 50 per cent Mexican-American population, making it the only one in the country with such a majority.

The men who enter Job Corps are recruited and screened by the California Employment Development departments located in each county.

Once the men students have completed training a volunteer agency, Joint Action in Community Service (JACS), provides follow-up service to help insure placement and success in returning the student to the community.

The young women are recruited, readied for entry into the program and given follow-up service by Women in Community Service (WICS), a group of five volunteer organizations.

Nineteen different basic job skill areas are available through the center with many variables in each skill area. The students either attend classes at the center or are trained at one of several local private contractors or vocational schools.

Of the 31 centers operated under contract by the U.S. government the San Jose center was rated as the number one center in the nation and number two in the entire program for the second quarter of 1976 by the U.S. Department of Labor.

A center in Puerto Rico rated higher.

Ratings are based on student completion rates, placement rates, weekly units completed, average on board strength and direct and total operating costs.

The San Jose center boasts a 95 per cent placement record, moving 63 per cent of its students into the job market, returning about 27 per cent to school and injecting another 5 per cent into the military.

Over the last year almost 100 per cent of those students who prepared for the GED high school equivalency test at the center successfully passed the first time they took the test.

The average stay for a student at the center is 6.3 months although a training period could extend up to two years for each student.

## Enrollment decline blamed on several changing factors

Several factors have stymied SJSU's attempt to predict enrollment in the last three years, according to John Foote, dean of academic planning.

Foote cited a changing population pattern in Santa Clara County, a fluctuating economy and a declining student unit load as the major factors that have influenced the difficulty of projecting enrollment.

SJSU has failed to predict full-time equivalent (FTE) figures accurately since the 1972-73 academic year. The previous seven years had experienced a continual 300 FTE growth pattern.

FTE is equal to a student taking 15 units of study. The figure is used as a guide for establishing the university's annual budget.

In a monthly statement from President John Bunzel's office, Foote outlined the problems of predicting enrollment.

Foote stated the county

migration rate has increased while the number of grammar school students has decreased. About 80 per cent of SJSU's enrollment comes from the county.

He said the net effect of the two trends on enrollment is unpredictable.

Also, Foote pointed out that departments in the schools of education and social sciences have shown losses in the last four years.

The schools of science, engineering and business have increased enrollment during the same time period, Foote added.

He speculated that the shift in school enrollment may be attributed to the changing economy.

"Students have become more interested in those things that may be a wedge for employment," he said.

Foote also pointed out that the average unit load for students has decreased 1.1 per cent annually in the past ten years. The average

student unit load this semester is 10.75.

Other possible factors for the enrollment slide, according to Foote, are the increasing community college enrollment and junior transfers into the University of California system.

He pointed out that fewer than 9,000 students entered SJSU this fall. Foote said the university needs at least 10,000 new students to maintain last year's enrollment.

However, Foote said the major factor for the drop may be the loss of about 900 veterans this semester.

The reason for the loss, according to the Veterans Affairs Office, is the expiration of educational benefits for veterans who served between 1955 and 1966.

Foote said he hopes the university has reached a "steady state" in enrollment. The 1976-77 FTE projection is 19,300, with SJSU allowed a 200 FTE leeway in accuracy.

## A.S. executive pocketbook near empty; money spent for salaries, plants, cards

By John C. Hayes

The A.S. executive's office has spent or is committed to spend more than 90 per cent of its \$14,500 budget although the year is only one-third over.

That works out to 50 cents for every one of the 27,272 students enrolled at SJSU.

After money committed to executive salaries is paid, A.S. President James Ferguson will have about \$1,120 to cover other expenses throughout the year.

Since coming to office July 1, Ferguson and his aides have spent about \$5,180 on items such as travel, food and lodging (\$1,282), telephone service (over \$500), and executive salaries (\$3,120) as well as a number of other items.

Some of those other items include \$27.50 for three plants in Ferguson's office; \$110.50 for subscriptions to Newsweek, the California Journal and the Mercury News; \$44.74 for 500 business cards for Ferguson; \$137.60 for nameplates; \$69 for executive parking permits (including one for his former roommate and Spartan defensive back Dwayne O'Steen) and \$5 to pay for a parking violation Ferguson got this summer.

Ferguson said Friday there were no unnecessary executive expenditures and that he had "a good handle" on budget expenditures.

All the expenditures were for things normally associated with the office, he said.

The nameplates and business cards, he said, added to the "professionalism" of the office and the parking ticket occurred when he forgot his parking sticker expired



James Ferguson

and he had a lot of work to do in his office.

In addition, Ferguson, was critical of the Daily for not printing more information about the A.S.

executive's activities.

"We play a vital role in passing legislation and working with the board of trustees," Ferguson said.

When asked to be more specific he mentioned the waiver of transcript fees for financial aid applicants, fee refunds for students who drop classes and the proposed increase in CSUC library hours.

Ferguson said he had not given much thought to the possibility of running out of money and does not anticipate any problems.

He did concede, however, there was a possibility of going to council for more money if a particular item warranted it.

That might happen, Ferguson is the controller of the CSUC student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA).

He and his aides (among them A.S. Information Officer Steve Wright and special assistant Al

Jones) have received travel advances totaling \$863 for three of those conferences. One was held here but there are eight left to go.

Ferguson noted that some of this money was not used and may have been returned but couldn't say exactly how much.

In addition, Ferguson was asked about a possible salary overpayment to former treasurer P.J. Wade, who resigned last Monday.

Both the treasurer and the vice president are to receive \$2,400 (Ferguson gets \$3,000) for the year starting July 1.

Wade received \$960, over a third of her salary, but only served a third of her term.

Ferguson was reluctant to comment but finally concluded the matter would be left to Wade's successor, Maryanne Ryan.

## Search process ignored

### Youngblood job reopened

By Nick Baptista

The appointment of Del Youngblood as associate athletic director was not in compliance with university hiring procedures and the position will be reopened, according to Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president.

"Procedural defects in the search which led to the appointment of Del Youngblood as associate director of athletics for 1976-77 necessitated the reopening of the search process," Burns wrote in a statement to the Spartan Daily Friday.

"It must be emphasized and underscored that this recommendation reflects in no way upon the ability, competence, or performance of Mr. Youngblood," Burns stated in a recommendation approved by President John Bunzel.

"The deficiency was in the failure of the search process to satisfy the university's appointment policies, not the appointee," Burns added.

Burns' recommendation and the president's permission of reopening the position followed a review conducted by Stephen Faustina, university affirmative action officer, at Burns' request.

Youngblood was unavailable for comment. His secretary said he had left for San Diego with the football team for the game Saturday.

Since it was only the hiring procedure that was not in compliance with university standards Youngblood can reapply for the position.

Neither Burns nor Faustina would offer any comment other than to repeat that the original search process failed to meet established university policies for appointment.

ments, that this failure required the search be reinstituted and that nothing was to be construed as reflecting in any way upon Youngblood.

The Spartan Daily reported last week that several applicants for the job last May were never notified that

their applications were received or that they were being considered for the post.

If the appointment is not in compliance with university hiring procedures it leaves the university open for possible lawsuits by the applicants.

## A.S. appealing benefits payment

A.S. is appealing an order by the state Bureau of Benefit Payments to pay \$10,756.57 in back unemployment and disability payments for employees of A.S.-funded programs.

A.S. Council voted Wednesday to allow Greg Soulds, director of student business affairs, to go on with the appeal. This position was recommended by A.S. attorney Robert Fulton.

The Oct. 26 state ruling was made following an audit of A.S. payroll records by the bureau.

The ruling said since programmatic employees are paid with A.S. checks they are A.S. employees and state unemployment (SUI) and disability (SDI) insurance must be paid.

Programmatic staff includes ticket-takers at football games, student staff and some members of the Spartan Daily advertising staff.

Soulds said A.S. will deny they are A.S. employees but agree to administer the collection of SDI and SUI from now on.

The ruling was made after the benefit bureau conducted an audit of A.S. business records. The audit was called for when a copy of the A.S.

bike shop's resale permit application reached the benefits office.

Questions arose because the only A.S. staff with benefits records are the nine full-time employees, none of whom work in the bike shop.

The appeal could take as long as three years before a decision is made and will cost about \$300 according to Soulds.

Soulds explained that up until January of 1972, A.S. was exempt from the payments. Then a law went into effect which changed that status.

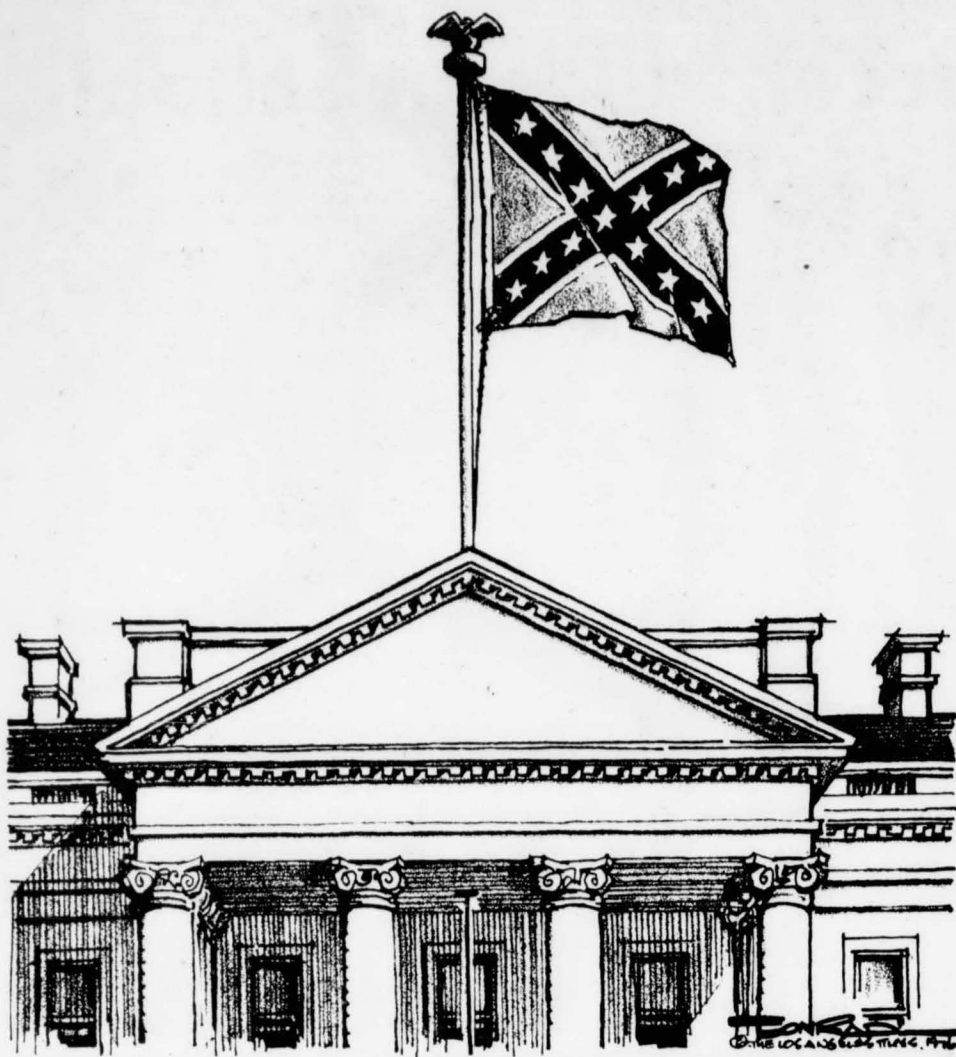
The programmatic staff are temporary, part-time employees, according to Soulds.

They are not hired with affirmative action procedures and do not fill out job applications or sign a contract. If they are indeed to be classified as A.S. employees, another full-time person would be needed to handle their payroll and hiring at a possible cost of \$13,000 per year, Soulds said.

At last week's council meeting it was noted that they will have to pay SUI but students will be unable to receive unemployment benefits.



BORN AGAIN



## Letters

### Nixon pardon has a bonus

Editor:

The pardon of Trick E. Nixon has a bonus about which I haven't heard any comments.

Ford's pardon of Nixon applies an additional restriction to the power of the presidency. I can just hear some future conversation in the oval office:

President: "Gee, I think we ought to burglarize that fella's office. Let's use national security as an excuse. What do you think?"

Presidential Aide: "Beans to you, Mr. President. If we get caught, I go to jail and you retire to some fortress called San Clemency. If I find out you've done someth'n awful, I'm going to RAT on you all over town. I'm not going to jail just to make you look good in the history books."

The act of pardoning the president establishes a restraint on the presidency that should be appreciated by the American people rather than condemned by them.

If you are for limiting the abuse of governmental power, you should not use the pardon as an excuse to condemn President Ford, but rather to praise him.

J. Dravland  
Political Science/  
Education graduate

### Night student asked to talk

Editor:

On Nov. 3, James Rhodes' letter expressed concern about attitudes regarding night students, especially in the School of Business.

Mr. Rhodes writes of "the attitude" and, in his second paragraph, speaks of "this problem."

It is not clear to me exactly what the attitude is nor what the problem is. I teach at night, and I would like to be responsive to Mr. Rhodes' charges.

To be responsive, however, I need to know the dimensions of the attitude and the nature of the problem. A dialogue with Mr. Rhodes, or amplification from him would be appreciated.

Steve Achtenhagen  
Business professor

### Rec-Leisure not just games

Editor:

As a concerned student in the field of Recreation and Leisure

## Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

Studies, I feel there is a misconception of the students majoring in this particular profession.

I would like to point out that recreation is not affiliated with the curriculum of physical education. The Recreation and Leisure Studies curriculum is an academic preparation for the field of recreation and leisure services which encompasses a variety of concentrations in the field that relates to developing a catalytic human perspective.

The classes offered by our department do not emphasize how to play basketball or how to issue baseballs on a playground, but more of a humanistic concern for the child and the enjoyment of the experience.

Activities are only tools to be utilized by recreation professionals. There is also the concern for the individual's physiological, psychological, and spiritual needs which is more of a holistic approach to service delivery.

Dr. David Gray, Assistant Dean of Administration at CSU Long Beach, emphasizes that "recreation is more than an activity, facility, or a program. Recreation professionals concern themselves with the personal experience obtained by the individual. Recreation may occur at any time and should reinforce a positive self-image, individual growth, promote human dignity."

The Recreation and Leisure Studies Department offers four concentrations within its major: 1) General; 2) Multi-Cultural Leisure Services-Corrections; 3) Therapeutic and 4) Park-Recreation Administration.

Each is unique and different and

helps prepare the student for their particular field of interest.

As a student in the field of Recreation and Leisure Studies, I believe one must be a humanist and also an environmentalist, expressing enough concern to become actively involved in issues that relate to human life.

A recreation professional must be able to communicate with people and have a basic understanding of attitudes, life styles, and cultures in any given environment.

This description does not give the total perspective of the recreation profession, but hopefully it gives a more definitive interpretation of the field of Leisure Services.

The average American's time spent at work has changed in the last decade and therefore, resulted in heightened leisure pursuits. Today, companies are experiencing four day work weeks, resulting in increased productivity and positive employee morale.

I believe that the approaching four day work week will become even more dominant in the future. With the large amounts of free time, the role of the leisure service profession will be providing and facilitating a creative, aesthetic and self-enhancing experience to the participant.

M.J. Bagan  
Recreation & Leisure senior

# Opinion

## University telephone directory shows SJSU as it is--confusing

By Jim Jones

If you ever get the chance, take a look at the university telephone directory.

Issued to the faculty in their choice of screaming yellow or grass green, this handy little leaflet can give you a picture of the way things really are at SJSU—confusing.

By a rough count, the book lists numbers for over 2,000 faculty and staff, as well as numbers for the nearly 150 departments, offices, centers and programs they work in.

Dispersed and delegated among this mass of people and organizations are all the various responsibilities and duties necessary to the running of this campus.

The book's listings tell you who works for whom and what their titles are, but it's very vague as to exactly who does exactly what.

Did you know SJSU has a coordinator in instructional development services? The book lists his name and number, but I can't guess what he does each day between 9 and 5.

What's an evaluator? An education secretary? An accounting technician? They're all listed in the book. They all work here.

Doing what?

In the back of the directory, people are listed under the office they work in. According to his office roster, President Bunzel has both an "administrative assistant" and an "assistant to the president" assisting him.

Jim Jones is the Assistant News Editor of the Spartan Daily.

Does anyone know the difference? Perhaps one makes coffee while the other changes typewriter ribbons.

I don't think anyone can know everything that goes on in each obscure corner of the campus. Why even bother? It's easier to make up plausible-sounding explanations.

Many of the faculty have attained the rank of "associate professor." After much logical deduction, my conclusion is that these people are being paid to hang around with regular professors to keep them from becoming lonely.

Here's another listing: Plant Operation. The logical conclusion would be that its job is to operate plants—bushes, trees, flowers and so forth. After all, someone has to

paint the leaves green.

A flip of the page brings up the number of the Liberal Studies program. What could be more obvious? This program is dedicated to the study of liberals: Edward Kennedy, Birch Bayh, George McGovern and the like.

I always thought we should have a Conservative Studies program to balance things out. Former Gov. Ronald Reagan should have started one while he had the chance.

Then there's the Foundation Office, without which all our buildings would be sitting on the dirt. The directory also carries a listing for Relations with Schools and Colleges, which keeps track of students for their relatives.

Admittedly none of those offices do any of those things, but most students do not even know they exist, much less what they do. Faceless, nameless men in obscure offices with confusing titles constantly make decisions which affect us all.

SJSU is a bureaucratic antihill, which works out fine for those at the top of the heap. If you've got a gripe but don't know who to blame, you can't hang the blame on anyone at all.

In anonymity there is strength.

## Voters' fear of organized crime caused defeat of Proposition 13

By Steve Forsythe

Proposition 13, which sought to permit pari-mutuel betting on greyhound racing and establish the sport in California, went down to defeat because the public feared an increase in something there is enough of already—organized crime.

There were other factors, such as the fear of inhumane treatment to the animals and higher taxes, but the main opposition came from the possibility of a serious crime problem.

The man who drafted the bill and its chief promoter, George Hardie, claimed the intense efforts of the horse racing industry to defeat the proposal was behind the loss.

Hardie said the horse racing officials know that their profits would be lower if dog racing was instituted. He vowed to try again in 1978, after an intensive try at "educating the public."

But when one looks at the vote totals, it appears impossible for any proposition to lose that badly unless it was totally ignorant of proper facts and poorly constructed.

The final tally showed 1,697,091 votes for 13, and an astounding 5,203,123 against. It lost so bad, one has to wonder what was said denouncing the proposal.

But the advertising, no matter

## Analysis

how much Hardie claims the horse racing industry spent fighting 13, appeared fairly equal. The pro commercials were, at times, as convincing as those against.

So where did the problem lie for Hardie?

Simple. He and his cohorts seemed as shady as a tall oak tree at sunset. One of their first mistakes was releasing the information concerning how much they would net if dog racing was passed.

Their take in the profits annually was estimated at a mere \$55 million.

That was their estimate. Those opposing 13 claimed that for every \$1 million, the promoters would pocket \$97,000. If that doesn't sound criminal to most people, then nothing will. No one, except athletes, could make that much money without something being unusual.

The promoters started to lose the public's vote when that information was released. Then the roof caved in on Hardie.

When reporting campaign contributions, Hardie claimed he received approximately \$150,000. In reality, he gathered about \$450,000. This new figure was found out later by government investigators and the public cast an even more cautious eye toward 13.

When it came time for people to endorse or oppose the propositions, the list of opponents to 13 looked like a political Who's Who.

Among those stating their displeasure for dog racing was Governor Edmund Brown; Wilson Riles, superintendent of public instruction for California; Peter Pritchess, sheriff of Los Angeles County; Pete Wilson, president of the League of California Cities, and U.S. Senator Alan Cranston.

These politicians brought out their ideas about the effects of 13. Their main point was the influx of the criminal element into California.

Greyhound racing was legalized in the 1930s and became so corrupt, it was abolished. The legislature, using this past information, examined greyhound racing and found that local communities would be plagued with an increase in burglaries, bookmaking and loan sharking.

The increased cost of added police officers to both control and investigate the new crime would be a burden to the taxpayers. The money supposedly generated by 13 would have to be used by police departments.

Hardie and his backers tried to show that the extra money from greyhound racing could be used to provide more state income for funding important projects.

The pro-13 people claimed that areas such as high school athletics, day care centers, senior citizens aid and cancer and heart research would benefit from the money generated by the proposition.

This was the only solid ground the promoters stood upon, but it still was too wholesome, too idealistic to be true. The pitch to support every cute, old grandmother and fix every diseased child's limbs was a little much for the public to swallow.

The inhumanity towards animals naturally played a part in the defeat of 13, but not like the crime possibilities.

The Humane Society of the United States revealed before the election that about 80 per cent of the dogs bred for racing in the country never see the track. They are killed beforehand. This is because only one in ten greyhounds makes the grade to race.

Also, the group claimed that live rabbits are used as bait when training the dogs. And since a greyhound must learn to kill before it can race, the conclusion of slaughtered rabbits is very real.

As a whole, there were just too many interests which combined their efforts to demolish this questionable proposition.

All Hardie had on his side was the California Association of Animal Control Officers and the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California.

And if that didn't tell the voters something, then the proposition might have passed.









# Spartans fall to Aztec revenge

By Dave Johnson  
SAN DIEGO — The San Diego State Aztecs had their case of Montezuma's Revenge here Saturday night.

And like some forms of that malady, the reaction was delayed, as the Aztecs broke open a tight game with 13 fourth-quarter points enroute to a 30-17 triumph over the visiting Spartans.

SJSU had appeared ready to take command of the game early, taking a 14-7 lead after the first quarter, but the Aztecs rallied for a 17-14 lead at intermission.

Lou Rodriguez's 32-yard field goal was the only score of the third period, and gave SJSU a tie at 17-apiece before the fireworks of the fourth quarter salted it away for San Diego State.

"They gave us every opportunity to take the game — we just wouldn't take

it," said freshman quarterback Ed Luther, who directed the Spartan attack for much of the second half after Steve DeBerg injured his back.

The Aztecs, with the help of four fumbles by star tailback David Turner, saw the ball squirt loose nine times on them. Four of those were covered by Spartans.

Both of the Spartans' first-quarter touchdowns followed fumble recoveries by the defense.

On the third play of the game, Turner bobbled a pitch from Aztec quarterback Tom Craft, and Spartan linebacker Rayford Roberson covered the ball at midfield.

## SJSU strikes

Four plays later, SJSU drew first blood when Rick Kane took a pitch at the San Diego 40, swept right end and took it all the way in.

The Aztecs, with the

help of a 28-yard scramble by Craft, countered with a drive of their own, taking the ball 78 yards in 11 plays to tie the score midway through the first period.

After a short Spartan series and a Jeff Cunningham punt, SJSU line-backer Pat Blackburn put the Spartans back in business when he covered a Craft fumble at the SJSU 48.

The Spartans drove to the touchdown on 10 plays, mostly behind the running of Kane, fullback Lewis Nelson and tailback James Tucker. On second-and-goal from the Aztec four, DeBerg found tight end Vic Rakhshani in the right corner of the end zone for the six-pointer. Rodriguez's second conversion upped the score 14-7.

Much of the second quarter featured good defensive play by both teams which kept the punters busy. Midway through the

period, a short Cunningham punt gave the Aztecs the ball on the Aztec 49. From there, they drove to the SJSU 23 where the drive stalled.

Steve LaPlant's 40-yard field goal cut the margin to 14-10.

## Aztecs capitalize

On the ensuing kickoff, it was the Aztecs' turn for a break, and they were quick to capitalize on it.

Jim LeJay took the kickoff several yards deep in the end zone and started to run it out. Near the 15-yard-line, he was hit hard and the ball was jarred loose. It was recovered by John Fox for the Aztecs at the Spartan 15.

The Aztecs took less than a minute to go on top. Fullback Binky Benton swept 10 yards to the five. After a yard loss because of a fumbled snap, Craft found wide receiver Ronnie Smith unattended in the end zone, and the Spartans' last lead of the evening had disappeared.

The Spartan defense did the job in the third quarter, holding the Aztecs inside their own 22 until less than a minute remained in the quarter. In that time span, SDSU managed to run only nine plays, as the Spartans forced two punts and a fumble by Craft.

That fumble — forced by defensive tackle Wilson Faumuina and covered by Roberson at the Aztec 19 — set up SJSU's final score, Rodriguez's 32-yard field goal. Rodriguez had previously fallen short on attempts of 53 and 45 yards earlier in the period.

## Offense alive

As the quarter drew to a close, the Aztec offense showed some life for the first time in the second half.

The last four plays of the quarter, capped by a 35-yard draw to Benton, took the ball from the Aztec 22 to the Spartan 16.

Five running plays into

the fourth quarter, the Aztecs scored on a four-yard sweep around left end by quarterback Craft — a play which began with Craft fumbling the center snap.

On the conversion, Aztec placement holder Rudy Castellanos did not handle the snap cleanly, and under strong pressure from the SJSU rush, he unloaded the ball to reserve running back Terry Clement in the left flat.

Clement was stopped short of the goal, and the Spartans were in a position to win the ball game with a touchdown and a successful point after.

## Spartans fail

That possibility became very real a few minutes later, when the Spartans were once again the beneficiaries of a Turner fumble. James Hawkins recovered at the Aztec 16 with 9:44 left in the game and the Spartans were in business.

Two running plays netted two yards before Luther hit Gary Maddocks for an 11-yard gainer down the right sideline and a first-and-goal at the three.

The Spartans didn't punch it over, however, and the series proved to be the game's final turning point.

On a first down play-action, Luther threw incomplete to Rakhshani sliding across the left side, parallel to the goal line.

Second and third downs were dive calls to Kane, who gained two on the first carry and seemed headed for a touchdown on the second when the ball was popped loose.

Kane recovered the loose ball for a loss of two, but SJSU had fourth down back on the three.

They sent Maddocks in motion left, and Luther tried to hit him behind the Aztec cornerback, deep in the left corner of the end

zone. The ball was just batted away at the last moment by cornerback Gary Marshall, and SDSU had held.

A last minute touchdown, as Benton closed out a fine evening by rambling 31 yards around right end, only served to inflate the score.

Kane led the Spartan rushers with 123 net yards on 22 carries. It was another gritty performance from the Spartans' all-time leading ground gainer, who has played almost all of his senior year slowed down by a variety of nagging injuries and illnesses.

The hip pointer he suffered two weeks ago against Fresno State was still painful for Kane.

"It was alright for most of the first half," Kane said. "But in the second half it was tightening up on me some."

Other injuries from the Aztec game included

strong safety Paul Kolesnikow (upper arm), fullback Lewis Nelson (toe), nose guard Dan Durbin (thigh), Faumuina (hamstring) and Roberson (pinched nerve).

## LINE SCORE

	1	2	3	4	Total
San Jose State	14	0	3	0	17
San Diego State	7	10	0	13	30

SJS — Kane, 40 yard sweep (Rodriguez kick)  
SDS — Benton, 4 yard sweep (LaPlant kick)  
SJS — Rakhshani, 4 yard pass from DeBerg (Rodriguez kick)  
SDS — LaPlant, FG, 40  
SDS — Smith, 6 yard pass from Craft (LaPlant kick)  
SJS — Rodriguez, FG, 32  
SDS — Craft, 4 yard run (pass failed)  
SDS — Benton, 31 yard run (LaPlant kick)

## TEAM STATISTICS

	San Jose	San Diego
First Downs	15	18
Rushing Att./Yards	42/233	40/217
Yards Passing	68	157
Return Yards	13	16
Passing	30/101	7/104
Punting	7/281/40/11	5/234/4/8
Fumbles/Lost	2/1	9/4
Penalties/Yards	4/40	3/24

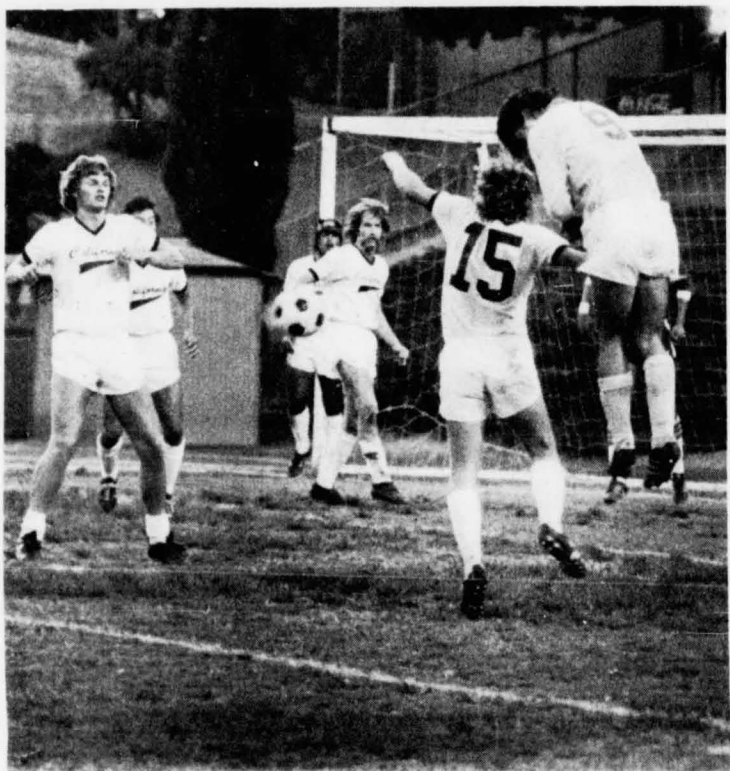
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Spartan forward Steve Swadley (9) heads Berkeley Saturday afternoon. Swadley scored the Spartans' lone goal.

## Keohane leads no-goal defense

# Swadley's shot clinches crown for booters

By Jamie Rozzi

Steve Swadley and the Spartan's no-goal defense led the seventh-ranked SJSU soccer team to a West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title with a 1-0 squeaker over UC Berkeley Saturday afternoon.

The first-in-the-west booters clinched the crown and boosted their conference record to 4-0-0 before a sparse but enthusiastic Spartan Stadium crowd.

Swadley scored his eighth goal of the season 35 minutes into the first half on an assist from the Spartan's highly-touted sophomore Easy Perez.

The 6-0, 180 pound sophomore from Pleasanton drove 65 yards down the left side of the field in route to a perfectly executed give and go play with Perez.

## Swadley scores

Swadley, cutting in from the left side, tapped a pass to Perez, who was open in the flat. Perez chipped the checkered sphere back to Swadley who drilled it to the right corner of the net past Bears goalie Chris Boudoin.

The no-goal defense led by SJSU goalie Sean Keohane, protected the one-goal lead to boost SJSU's season record to 11-

3-0.

Keohane, coming into the game with 72 saves, repelled 12 Bears' shots in racking up his sixth shutout of the season.

"They had a couple of good shooters," Keohane said, "but we wanted to beat them and we did."

The Bears, led by all-American candidate Dan Salvemini and Nigerian transfer Toy Hunter, took 21 shots at an impenetrable Spartan defense.

## Controlled game

"Salvemini was a total threat the whole game," Keohane added.

The Spartans, following Swadley's goal, turned to a somewhat conservative, no-attack style of play.

"We controlled the game for the most part," head coach Julie Menendez said. "We marked them tight because Salvemini and Hunter are dangerous players. The idea was not to let those two control the ball."

The Bears looked as if they were going to score just a few minutes into the game when Hunter centered a pass to Cal forward Pedro Merino a few yards in front of the Spartan net.

Merino, who was Bears second leading scorer in 1975 with 13 goals,

popped the ball to Salvemini who attempted a headshot over Keohane.

## Stops shot

Keohane, diving from the right to left side of the net, went high into the air to thwart off the potential score.

With six minutes remaining to be played in the game it looked as if SJSU forward Steve Ryan was going to put Cal's first tally on the board.

Salvemini, the Bears' leading scorer in 1975 with 16 goals had driven the ball into the Spartan penalty area. Ryan, tied for second in Spartan scoring with eight goals, tried to head the shot out of bounds but in turn drove the ball into the left upright.

The ball ricocheted in front of the Spartan net but fullback Jerry Bevans

quickly walloped the ball out of play to end the Bears' chances for a score.

## J.V.'s physical

In what head J.V. coach Ayman Heimy termed a "very physical game" the SJSU j.v. team beat the Cal j.v. squad 3-1 in the preliminary tilt of the afternoon.

The Spartans posted a 2-0 halftime lead on goals by Rich Crail and Rich Diaz.

"We dominated the first half," Heimy explained, "but we let up in the second half but managed to hold on and pull it out."

Jaime DeSouza recorded the Spartans' final tally shortly after back Brent Johnson left the game with a leg injury.

"He cut his shin and it's going to take some stitches," Heimy concluded. "There were a lot of collisions."



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# Non-scorer leads booters' defense

By Jamie Rozzi

Because he couldn't score he now tries his hardest to keep others from scoring.

SJSU goalie Sean Keohane, the last hope for the Spartan's defense, found soccer to be his game after competing unsuccessfully in other sports as a youngster.

"I used to play baseball and basketball," the 22-year-old junior said, "but I never had the knack to put the ball in the basket, so I didn't get to play much."

Keohane, one of four brothers, began his soccer career at the age of seven in his hometown of San Francisco.

"My older brother was involved with PAL (Police Athletic League) soccer teams," the 5-10, 170 pound business management major added, "and they were always looking for players so I got involved."

Keohane began his soccer career at the center forward position but made the transition to goalie after viewing the possibilities to excel at a

position that, at the time, seem to be the least desirable on the soccer field.



Sean Keohane

"The man in charge of our PAL team used to show us films and I'd watch other goalkeepers," Keohane continued. "Every time we picked teams nobody wanted to be goalie, so I didn't have to worry about anybody beating me out of that position."

Keohane's first big success as a goalie came when he played on the PAL 16-and-under all star team

and recorded 26 saves in one outing.

"After that game I figured I could go some place at that position."

## Keohane praised

Keohane, the last man on the Spartan defense, is the final obstacle between the opponent's shots and the net.

"Playing goalie is a psychological position, because you are the last man on defense," Keohane explained. "The other players on the team create situations but as a goalie I have to anticipate and react to the situations they create."

Easy Perez, the Spartan's highly touted sophomore scoring wizard, praised Keohane's contribution to the soccer team as a whole.

"Sean is a big part of our defense," Perez said, "and when opponents don't score on him it helps the rest of us out."

"He is one of the best goalies around," the nation's leading scorer continued, "and I'm glad to be playing on the same team as him."

Head coach Julie Menendez said that it is his dedication and efforts that make Keohane as successful as he is.

"He gives 100 per cent all of the time," Menendez said, "and he is a pressure type player."

Keohane, who has racked up 84 saves and six shutouts so far this season, feels that he has the fundamentals down but lacks experience.

"I am able to position myself, handle, throw and kick the ball but at this point I lack the experience that a lot of players lack at this level of competition," Keohane explained.

"Sean has good reflects and his quickness is his asset," Menendez said, "and he is always working to improve his game."

## Considers Academy

Keohane, a 1972 graduate of Rioridan High School in San Francisco, was named to the all-conference team as a junior and a senior and was the most valuable player in the West Catholic Athletic League as a senior.

"We only had a two year soccer program at Rioridan," Keohane explained,

because my junior year was the first year that soccer was played there."

Upon graduation Keohane, who had been contemplating a career in the military, was approached by the Air Force Academy soccer coach, who persuaded him to attend the Colorado

Springs Campus.

"He (Henry Eichen, currently the coach at University of Wisconsin, Green Bay) told me all about the benefits of the Academy," Keohane said. "He told me the food was good, I'd have a place to sleep, the salary was good and that we would do a lot

of traveling."

After playing two strong seasons with the Falcons, Keohane decided it was a career in professional soccer that he desired.

"I realized I didn't want a career in the military," he explained. "What I did want to do was get involved in a good soccer program."

"I made a decision to leave the Air Force," Keohane explained, "but Menendez never sold me on the school."

Menendez did however encourage Keohane to try out for the Olympics which played a major role in his transfer here.

"One time when I was on leave I played for the Northern California team, and we played the Olympic team," Keohane said. "Menendez was the coach of the Olympic team and he encouraged me to try out for the squad."

"The olympic team went to the Academy to train for the summer games," Keohane continued, "that's when I talked to Jim Zykler and Gary St. Clair (former Spartans) and everything they told me about the program and the coaches was favorable."

Keohane has no regrets for coming to SJSU saying that he is extremely pleased with the soccer program and the school of business.

"It is a great program with a great bunch of players with good attitudes," Keohane concluded. "There are excellent instructors in the business school and I'm really happy I came here."

Sean Keohane is one person who will never have to worry about scoring again.



Jim Byous

Keohane goes up to pull in a shot against the University of St. Louis. The Spartans encountered their first loss of the

season against the Billikens 1-0, Sept. 24 in the second game of the Bi-Centennial Tournament.

## Gold grapplers upset Blues

By Ron L. Coverson

In what turned out to be somewhat of a surprise for the opposing coaches, the Gold wrestling team, comprised of the younger players on this years varsity squad, upset the older, more experienced Blue Squad, 26-24 in an intersquad wrestling meet held at Spartan gym Thursday evening.

No one goes into a wrestling meet planning to lose, however, head coach Tom Kerr, who was in charge of the Gold team, admitted that the victory was both unexpected and at the same time, quite satisfying.

"The older guys were favored to win the meet, but the younger kids showed a lot of enthusiasm and after Rusty (Lockwood) beat Randy Fleury, and Rudy Guevara, and Mike Snipes beat Randy Fleury, the momentum just kept flowing," Kerr said.

"Also, my brother,

(Tim) was coaching the Blue team and he was the favorite, it was great to beat him."

Fleury was the favorite in his encounter with Snipes of the Gold team, but after the former scored the initial take down, Snipes rode his opponent well for the remainder of the match and scored a 4-3 upset victory.

After Lockwood put on a strong performance in defeating favorite Guevara in their 126 pound match, Guevara, obviously upset with himself, threw his head gear in a fit of anger which cost the Blue team an extra point due to unsportsman-like conduct.

"It was totally uncalled for, and it did nothing except maybe hurt his teams concentration," stated Kerr.

These victories set the tone for the remainder of the meet, and behind freshman Doug Johnson's 5-2 victory win over Jon Benchley, and freshman

Steve Mills defeat of junior Wes Burris, the Spartan Gold team had secured the upset win.

"Johnson really looked super and he's going to be a good one for us this year," Kerr added.

A highlight of the meet for the Blue's occurred when junior college transfer Bob McDowell trounced John Sheepert by an 18-4 count.

McDowell was the National Amateur Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) Champion at Graceland College last year.

At present the Spartan grapplers are in the process of training for upcoming meets at the Great Plains Tournament on Nov. 12-13, and a meet at Cal State Hayward Nov. 17.

"I'm taking Danny Kida, Joe Tice, and Mc-

Dowell to the Great Plains Tournament and I expect all three of them to place," Kerr said.

The Great Plains Tournament is an Amateur Athletic Union tourney, and this is why Kida, and Tice, who both are coaches for SJSU are eligible.

Kerr will take a team comprised mostly of freshmen when the squad takes on the Pioneers from Hayward State.

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## Growing participation by youngsters makes soccer the sport of the future

By Dennis Howe

There is a sport which is flourishing under winter skies in the Santa Clara Valley which is becoming hard to ignore. The only thing it needs is a ball and room to kick it. The sport is soccer.

The professional soccer league in the United States plays from April to August, not exactly what we think of as winter.

High school teams are turning out a better product from January to April because of the availability of players with more experience due to leagues like the Police Athletic Leagues (PAL), American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) and the increased use of soccer as a physical education tool in the elementary and junior high schools.

## College popular

The college game in San Jose has long been a quality product, it's just now that the community is becoming aware of it due to the publicity of the professional teams.

Semi-pro leagues which run from October into the spring now include several players of professional status and first division soccer at that level is becoming a more polished event.

The proliferation of amateur leagues for adults, both men and women has been phenomenal over the last two or three years.

Perhaps the biggest difference is in the "sandalot" soccer which is gaining momentum. On any given Saturday pickup games are being waged all over the sport where the "little" guy can excel is

kicked around.

Soccer is one sport which provides a league for every member of the family. Brothers are finding sisters to dribble through and mothers are becoming versed and interested in the sport which dad knows little more about.

The sport blends well with the mentality of American culture.

Fast-paced action, packed into a continuous event will always find an American fan following. And the absence of hockey's violence will keep those who are turned off to mounting violence in American sport tuned into soccer's growth.

The cultists and fanatics are relentless. In California soccer easily becomes a year around way of living.

Weather never gets so adverse as to cancel the game and its conditioning convincingly exhilarates the player to new levels of physical exertion.

The sport is not without growing pains. The lack of

qualified coaches and officials at all levels of competition and the general lack of major sport status in most schools makes it difficult for the game to proceed unhaltingly.

Most people who have become infected with the soccer germ agree that once the Americans become able to field a national team which can compete favorably on an international level, the World Cup will replace the World Series as the top sporting event.

## Old style

Believers of this theory derive their data from those 16-year-olds which eight years ago resembled a swarm of drones chasing the queen bee around the field led to those 10-year-olds which found out what teamwork was. Those 12-year-olds which actually coordinated individual and team play became those 14-year-olds that had only the serious left among their ranks. And those 16-year-old players are now so proficient, a team is lucky to keep its players because

other leagues, other teams and other soccer opportunities have opened up.

The Americanization of soccer or the soccerization of America is a movement which has enlisted many youngsters and many adults.

The war for soccer survival is not a question anymore, it's a matter of how much turf the sport will acquire on the way to becoming America's No. 1 sport.

## Comment

But the cold facts are that the grass roots foundation for soccer is being laid from August to April on literally hundreds of school and park verandas where children of all ages are honing the basic skills that they hope will bring them April to August fame.

**Youngsters involved**  
It is estimated that over 30,000 Bay Area youngsters are now involved in some sort of organized little soccer league and conservative guesses place some 12,000 of those right here in the Santa Clara Valley.

Beyond that there is a growing interest in inter-scholastic teams at all levels.

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# 'Jazz montage' highlights show what's happening

The most successful segment of the Dance Departments Thursday night review "Dance America!" was not the tribute to the past or satires on the present, but a section entitled "Montage of Jazz," a confession to popular taste choreographed by Annette Macdonald, assistant professor of dance.

Macdonald joined her troupe on stage for two of the numbers in the fast-moving salute to jazz dance, creating the largest audience response of the evening.

## Wynn solos

Bobby Wynn, soloist in "Thank You, Mr. Jordan" and David Leonard, the lead in the grande finale "Yankee Doodle Dandy," were the standouts of the show as they danced with rousing agility and vitality in each of their segments.

Some of the most interesting segments of "Montage," expressing some of the traditional jazz style dances, seemed unusually quick, with abrupt endings leaving the viewer somewhat disappointed with the rough transitions.

These parts could have been lengthened and the later, seemingly aimless improvisational segments could have been shortened or left out entirely.

The highly-publicized reconstruction of Doris Humphrey's "The Shakers," based on the religious ritual for ridding oneself of sin by shaking it from the body, was performed with unity and finesse.

Ballet instructor Janet



From left to right, Gary Shannon, Nancy Dauser and Jack Ferlise rehearse for "Dance, America," the four-part dance concert that was held last Thursday evening.

Among the segments was "Montage of Jazz," a series of jazz dance routines.

Van Swoll, who choreographed the number, was given half of the total concert grant (\$800) to reconstruct the piece from the original piece entitled "The Dance of the Chosen."

## Men's Lib

Costumes on loan from the San Francisco Ballet further enhanced the

spiritual effect with long black Quaker robes.

In another number, "Men's Lib," John Goodrich's satire on how male dancers are supposed to be sissies, was a lively set of karate kicks, loud yells and swaggering, stunts symbolizing how men are supposed to be.

The most stuffy of all

segments, "Johnny Appleseed" was a well-performed allegory of the fight between Johnny, the builder and Paul Bunyon, the destroyer.

David Calicchio as Applesseed was effective in prancing around planting seeds and then being over-

powered by Stephen Johnson as the hulking Paul Bunyon.

Scenery was important to creating the personality and atmosphere of each of the characters as a sky-blue background was used during Applesseed's appearances and was changed to a smelting iron-red backdrop for Bunyon.

Mina Garman choreographed this section and music Professor Lou Harrison's offbeat, counterpoint music added interesting highlights.

## A First

This is the first time the Dance Department has put on a separate production since it was incorporated into the Theater Arts Department in 1972.

In addition to production experience for the dance students, lighting director Pat Wadell used the show to complete his Master's project in lighting.

## Ensemble features sax music

Original compositions and arrangements for saxophone will be featured in the SJSU "AXE" Ensemble concert 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Concert Hall.

Music Professor William Trimble will conduct the free performance and will introduce "Bartok Among the Cannibals," a piece written by saxophone student Clark Baldwin.

The California Saxophone Quartet will join the SJSU quartet in this performance.

## Trimble to conduct concert

The SJSU String Ensemble will offer 18th century music in their concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall.

The performance is free and open to the public. Margaret Cook will be featured as a soloist performing "Suite in A minor for Flute and Strings" by Telemann. Cook is a music major and is now studying under SJSU faculty flutist Isabelle Chapuis Starr.

The ensemble, led by music Professor Lauren Jakey, will offer "Sinfonia in D" by Sammartini and "Chaconne" by Purcell.

For further information call 277-2905.

## Still life, portraits

## Artists to show work

Still lifes and portraits by Donald Weygandt will be shown through Nov. 16 in the First National Bank Room of the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St.

The U.C. Santa Cruz instructor is a gifted colorist whose work has evolved in recent years from a muted palette to a somewhat brighter, lighter style of paintings which incorporates open white space as an integral part of the composition.

The urbanity and sophistication of Weygandt's paintings are reminiscent of such French masters as Bonnard and Matisse while his treatment of space and pattern also reveal a kinship to Oriental art.

Also showing in the museum's Paul L. Davies Room are paintings and drawings by Paul Beattie who deals with the formation of the earth's atmosphere and other celestial phenomena.

A student of physics, astronomy and cosmology, his paintings of Condensations, Horizon Lines, Atmosphere, Space Forms and Cloud Decks are the



"White Portrait of My Mother" is one of Donald Weygandt's paintings now showing through Nov. 16 at the San Jose Museum of Art.

product of a poetic as well as scientific imagination. A Sonoma County resident for the past

several years, Beattie has exhibited in Northern and Southern California at the Los Angeles Institute for Contemporary Art and in the "Sky Show" at the Otis Art Institute. This is the first San Jose exhibit by Beattie.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

## Poetry festival presents guests

Joseph Stroud, Marla Burns and Georgette Cerutti will read their poetry in the Campus-Community Poetry Festival to be held 2:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

The festival, sponsored by the English Department, Office of Continuing Education, will be held in the Home Economics Conference Room.

The readings are free and open to the public.

Stroud, a creative writing teacher at Cabrillo

College, authored a poetry collection, "In the Sleep of Rivers."

Burns, an SJSU graduate, teaches creative writing at San Francisco State and conducts a women's poetry workshop at Santa Rita Prison.

Cerutti is an Academy of American Poets recipient who has one book published, "From a Dead Star the Light is Moving Out."

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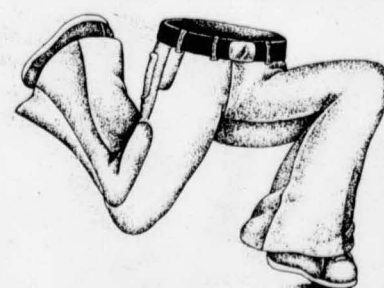
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## Galleries

Paintings by Zapata El Fuego will be presented through Thursday in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Paintings by Bonnie Cook will continue through Friday in "Women-space" at the YWCA, 375 S. Third St.

Paintings by Michael Davis and Robert Partin will continue through Nov. 19 in the Union Gallery, third level of the Student Union. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 6 to 8 Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Weaving by Madge Copeland, pen and ink drawing and paintings by Carl Jones and figure paint-

ings by Shirley De will be presented through Dec. 2 at the Triton Museum of Art, 1505 V. Burton Ave., Santa Clara. Gallery hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Museum is closed Mondays.

## Films

Odd Obsession will be shown tonight at 7 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium as part of Morris Films. Admission is cents.

Nanook of the North Harvest of Shame will be shown tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the S.U. room. Admission is free.

## Events

Andre Watts, virtuoso pianist, will appear at 3 p.m. Sunday at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts. Tickets can be purchased at the San Jose Symphony Office, Park Center Plaza, 100, San Jose Box Office, 912 Town and Country Village, all Macy's major ticket agencies throughout the Bay Area.

Poets Joseph Stroud, Marla Burns and Georgette Cerutti will read at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Home Economics Conference Room.

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# Fliers hope to land on team

By Dean Cheatham

Two SJSU fliers will open their throttles wide next year in hopes of making the U.S. Flight Team and competing for the World Cup championship in Linz, Austria, next summer.

Corbin Junker, aeronautics senior, and Gerald Fairbairn, aeronautics lecturer, took first and second place in the Western Regionals of the U.S. Flight Team Competition, held in San Jose last September.

From there, they and three other regional winners will go to Wichita, Kansas, next May to compete against others for a berth on the four-man U.S. Flight Team. These finalists will go to the World Cup competition in Linz next August.

"The chance to be in a World Cup competition is a

once-in-a-lifetime shot," Junker said. He added that Scandinavia usually has the best teams, but said the San Joseans have a good chance.

## Students finish

Five of the top ten finishers in the nationals two years ago were from San Jose, Junker said, and most of those five have been students in this university.

He added that the Western Regionals have the toughest competition of any of the six regional contests.

"It's so easy to blow it," said Junker, 25, who has been flying for three years. He said he tries not to concentrate during the competition.

"I just try to keep my head on and stay calm," he added.

The Western Regionals



Corbin Junker

were sponsored by the local Flying Twenty Club in September at San Jose Municipal Airport. The competition involved four events: three landing contests and a cross-country course.

"I thought it was going to be an easy event before I practiced," said the 31-

year-old Fairbairn, a pilot for 15 years.

Fairbairn graduated from SJSU joined the air force, and returned here three years ago to teach.

## Checkpoints estimated

The 130-mile triangular cross-country event requires the participants to estimate the time they will pass over each of three checkpoints. Fairbairn said he uses railroads, ponds and rivers as landmarks. He checks his time and position every two minutes.

Junker came from behind on the second day of competition to take the first-place berth.

"I'd rather be behind," he said. "That's what the competition is all about."

Junker said he uses strategy as he approaches the finish line, cutting his throttle and checking his time, then diving at speeds up to 100 miles per hour to get as close to his estimated time as possible.

Junker was within eight seconds of his estimated time over all three checkpoints.

The other three events required the contestants to land on a line on the runway. One landing was with normal power, and the second was without power. In the third a six-foot-high barrier was placed 150 feet in front of the line.

One hundred fifty feet is not much distance in a plane travelling 6,000 feet per minute, Fairbairn said.

Junker and Fairbairn paid their own expenses at the regionals, including the rental of Cessna 150's from the Flying Twenties. They will also pay their way to the nationals.

Assuming they win a place on the U. S. Flight Team this year, the pilots will go to Austria free. The National Pilots Association will pick up the bill.

"I fly for the skill it takes," Fairbairn said, "and I don't look at it in a romantic as some people. I don't use it for Evel Kneivel stunts, or to get away from it all. Precision competition gives me something to do besides take trips."



Aeronautics lecturer Gerald Fairbairn with plane.

## Weird deaths topic of talk given today

Bizarre murder cases dealing with the occult and devil worship will be the subject of a speech by social psychologist Hank Harrison.

Harrison, a consultant to police departments and an acquaintance of mass murderer Charles Manson, will speak at 11:30 a.m., today at McQuarrie Hall, room 523.

Harrison has written three books: "The Holy Grail," "Drug Crisis Handbook" and "The Dead Book."

He is an instructor at De Anza Community College.

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# Religious instruction gaining new converts

By Thelma Fiester

During the 1960s many college students denounced the church for not taking a stronger stand on civil rights issues and the Vietnam war and some liberal theologians said the church had to change or risk becoming extinct.

However, SJSU's Religious Studies enrollments during the past seven years would indicate that college students no longer have adverse feelings toward religion.

There has been a 10 per cent increase in enrollment every year for the past seven years, said J. Benton White, coordinator of the SJSU Religious Studies Program. Current enrollment in all Eastern and Western religions is 405.

College students are no longer ashamed to admit they are Christians but seem to distrust religious institutions, said the Rev. Roy C. Hoch, staff minister

of the Campus Christian Center.

There are Bible study groups on campus but students seem to want to study with peers rather than with those trained in scriptures, Hoch said.

"It could be that they are afraid of being brainwashed, or maybe they just want a fresh new approach," Hoch said.

Beliefs of Christian students run the entire spectrum from liberal to fundamentalist, he said, but added there are more fundamentalists than in the past.

Hoch describes a liberal as a person who is more open to new ideas, opinions and dialogues. Liberals do not try to convert others.

A fundamentalist believes the Bible is verbally inspired, Hoch said. He tries to convert others to his belief because he believes the only truths are those of the traditional Christian church.

Although he is a liberal

himself, Hoch said he does not criticize the fundamentalists because he has witnessed the fundamentalist conversion of drug addicts who were "going down the tubes."

Some of them had suffered a "bleak and dark experience, and the Christian message gave them new light," Hoch said.

Students often come to the Christian center to talk about their social problems, he said, and ask questions about the Bible or Christian doctrine.

The center, which is supported by seven Protestant churches, sponsors career workshops as well as on-campus Bible study groups, Hoch said.

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Potential job training students line up for a look at the San Jose Job Corps Center, 201 S. 11th St. Some of these young people will be accepted to take part in vocational skills classes.

## Job Corps centers existing within unfriendly atmosphere

(Continued from page 1)

A recent rock throwing incident which Lamb said Job Corps students started, led to a few frat members being roughed up.

Sigma Chi also has filed complaints with Job Corps concerning stolen articles from a lot where frat members park their cars and the destruction of property on Sigma Chi's frat house grounds.

**Problems decline**

Members of Alpha Phi sorority on 10th Street have begun to explore the possibility of joining with other groups in a move to out Job Corps.

Although they are not directly confronted, the members said they feel annoyed and hassled by the presence of Job Corps members standing around in groups and making disparaging remarks to passing sorority members.

Larry James, administrative officer for the University Police, also notes the decline of campus-related Job Corps problems since the beginning but is quick to add Job Corps prohibits their members from coming on campus.

"When they moved in we had to make several arrests but in the last year or two we have had no real problems, just minor isolated incidents," James said.

Although University Police has operational jurisdiction within a one-mile radius from campus, James said, "We don't respond to any calls off campus."

**Critics blamed**

According to James, problems which occur near but off the campus are diffused to the San Jose Police Department.

Acquilano answers Job Corps critics by blaming them for not becoming acquainted with the program.

"There is a lack of knowledge of what we are," he said. "We are an excellent lab for the university. Here's a place within walking distance where we have teachers, business opportunities and counseling careers but students have no idea this type of thing exists," Acquilano said.

He refers to a staff of over 70 people who are used to maintain the centers training needs, many of whom are SJSU graduates and students.

He laments that the community which lives close to the center is reluctant to learn more about the program.

"I wish the frats and university would come and tour our facility," he said.

### Scholarship application deadline set

The California Student Aid Commission reminds college students planning to apply for a State Scholarship (Cal Grant A) or College Opportunity Grant (Cal Grant B) that the postmark deadline for mailing an application for these programs is December 4, 1976.

### Trivia

**TRIVIA QUESTION FOR TODAY:** Neil Armstrong was the first man to walk on the Moon. Who was the second?

**FRIDAY'S ANSWER:** The Union and Confederate ironclads were, respectively, the Monitor and the Merrimack. On March 9, 1862, both ships fought a five hour duel which ended in a draw because of intense temperatures with in their iron hulls.

## Newscaster stresses need for experience, not education

Valerie Coleman, weekend television newscaster for KGO, Channel 7, paid a visit to her alma mater Friday and offered her advice to beginning journalists.

Coleman, 29, graduated from SJSU in 1969.

She began the informal rap session by saying, "It's really nice to be back here. It gets me away from all the election stories I seem to get stuck with."

An energetic speaker, Coleman credited Gordon Greb, an SJSU journalism instructor, with giving her confidence to pursue her journalism career.

"Whenever I am asked whose responsible for me being in journalism I always say 'Gordon Greb,'" she said. "He gave me the strokes I needed."

"A lot of people give you good ideas, but what I really think is missing from the academic world are working journalists who come back to the classroom to give some perspective."

Coleman, who received a masters degree from Columbia University, stressed the necessity for experience rather than education in seeking a job in journalism. She said many perspective employers are impressed with a M.A. degree, but the inevitable question is "where have you worked?"

"You should take time to know foundations and you must make certain determinations," Coleman emphasized. "If you do decide to continue in school you should choose a school that is consuming your product as a student journalist," like KSJS or Spartan Daily.

"If you know people are reading your stuff you'll become more responsible," she continued. "It's like when you're cooking a meal. If you're cooking for yourself it will be o.k., but if you're cooking for guests you'll at least want it to be good."

Married and the mother of a three-year-old girl, Coleman discussed "seeking out priorities" in one's career as a journalist.

"I lived in New York as a graduate student, but I don't like New York. I would not raise my child in New York. I would not work in New York. It would totally violate my lifestyle. I do love San Francisco. I do care about what happens here, and you have to care to be a good reporter," Coleman said.

Coleman first began reporting in San Francisco as a researcher on KRON (Channel 4). From there she became a general assignment reporter with channel 7, doing mini-documentaries and investigative reporting along with anchor duties on weekends.

"Anchors very seldom go to the street and I really like street reporting," Coleman said. "In a way I have the best of both worlds."

When asked what could be a suitable major for a broadcast newscaster, Coleman replied, "There are no formulas in the business. It's whatever works for you."

"Do you know what a demand there is for a language major?" she asked. "Rico Chacon (Channel 7 reporter) not only is a good reporter but he is invaluable because he speaks two languages. I would make that (bilingualism) a prerequisite for all journalism students."



Valerie Coleman speaking on campus, Friday.

### Interested in the LAW? ...and in a career?

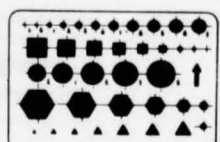
A representative of the University of San Diego, and the National Center for Paralegal Training's **LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM** will be on campus Stanford Univ. Mon. Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon to discuss details of the Program and career opportunities for college graduates in this growing, new field.

You may qualify for this intensive, 12 week, post-graduate course, which prepares you to assume a responsible position as a skilled member of the legal team.

Arrange to attend a group presentation and schedule a personal interview through Career Planning & Placement - SU 497-3963, or at the address below.

For Free Brochure, contact: **LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO** Alcalá Park San Diego, CA 92110 (714) 291-6480 Ext. 247

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